

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last, the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

Vol. IV. No. 35.

ANDOVER, MASS. FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

THOSE GENTLEMEN

Who enjoy tailor fitting garments that are made and trimmed as they should be, and at reasonable price, will find those of our manufacture will please them.

Bicknell Bros.

Bicknell Brothers, Clothiers, Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

Shakespeare Says.

"To be well dressed
Off' supercedes the rest."

Shakespeare was not in the clothing business, and he did not know anything about modern methods, but some of the things he said three hundred years ago couldn't have been any truer if he had a nineteenth century experience. You never can tell just what sort of an impression you are creating, but you can make up your mind that favorable impressions and tasteful attire usually go together. It isn't the amount of money you spend for your clothing that counts; it is the way you spend it. An unbecoming suit is dear at any price. It isn't worth accepting as a gift.

One of the strong arguments we have to offer in favor of our clothing establishment is that we are especially careful not to allow customers to leave it clad in unbecoming garments.

We take special care, also, that no person shall be overcharged. We have a list of prices. Each and every customer is exposed to know what he is getting, to prevent goods just as they are and sell nothing except on its merits. Good, careful judgment in buying has much to do with success in our business.

A successful buyer must combine good taste and good judgment. Good taste tells him what to buy, and good judgment, how much.

A man not possessed of good taste and good judgment, is entirely out of place in selecting goods for the retail trade, in those days when the people in general are so highly educated and careful in attire.

The ancient saying that "Goods well bought are half sold," never was truer than now. Each garment and article that goes into our stock is marked in plain figures, and at prices which means honest value to the purchaser, so that a boy or any person not posted in goods or values gets the same value for his money as the expert buyer. Our customers are allowed to know what they want, and if the same is not in our stock they do not want. In our opinion, the man who buys a thing and pays his money for it, deserves the privilege of examining it, and if it is small he can have it home with him.

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Who have purchased our black Jersey Shirts that are marked "fast black" and which have proved otherwise, will get satisfaction by reporting at our Store.

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Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.
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SURGEON & HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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Office Hours, and by Appointment, 10 to 12 P.M.

J. A. LEITCH, M.D.
Office Hours, till 9:30 A.M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P.M.
Barnard's Block, Andover.

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DENTIST.
Office Hours: 8 to 12:30 A.M. 2 to 5:30 P.M.
BANK BLOCK, ANDOVER, MASS.

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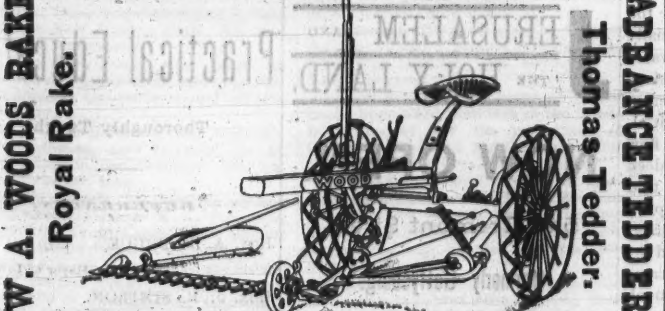
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M. E. AUSTIN & COMPANY,
Successors to Austin & Waller, 205 to 207 Essex Street,
LAWRENCE MASS.

IN OUR Market Basket YOU WILL FIND

**New Cabbage,
New Onions,
Dandelions,
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Lettuce,
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**We Aim To Keep
Best of Meats, Poultry,
and Canned Goods.**

Next Door to Post Office.
FARNWORTH & SONS.

LOCAL NEWS.

William Lunan has accepted the position recently vacated by C. H. Bell, Jr., in Smith & Dove Co's office.

The Essex County Grange will hold its annual picnic this year at Haggetts Pond, August 20.

Charlotte L. Babcock has returned from her home on the Hill to spend the summer at Beverly.

F. H. Foster has gone to Water Gap, Pa., and entered college there to further pursue studies pertaining to agriculture.

The next meeting of the Andover Union Y. P. S. C. E. will be held with the West Church Society Tuesday evening, June 23. It is expected that Rev. Lawrence Phelps, President of the State Union, will make an address.

Principal Bancroft and wife tendered their annual reception to the Senior class of Phillips Academy last evening. The two upper classes of Andover Academy were also present, besides several other invited guests from town. The evening was passed in a highly entertaining and social manner.

At the Pumphard graduating exercises the class parts will be as follows: valedictorian, Alice Tucker; salutatorian, Wilsons Graffam; prophet, E. W. Farmer; historian, Louise Hardy.

Tomorrow afternoon the Phillips Andover and Exeter base ball lines will decide which has the best team. A special train will leave Andover at 12:45 for Exeter, and the fare for the round trip will be 50 cents. A large delegation will go from this town.

The 1890-91 circular and catalogue of Andover Academy has just been issued from the office of the Andover Press.

Friends will be glad to notice that James P. Butterfield is now able to walk out and has been down town a few times.

Work on the Andover end of the electric road is being retarded by the non-arrival of the iron poles.

The Phillips Academy Camera Club held its third annual exhibition in the school hall the first part of the week. It was the best ever held. Amateur photography is quite popular at Phillips.

The Phillips mandolin and guitar club furnished the entertainment at a social in Trinity Church, Lawrence, Wednesday night.

The trustees of the Essex Agricultural Society will meet in City Hall Lawrence, next Tuesday at 10 A.M. to make arrangements for the coming fair.

Teams are distributing to-day the iron poles for the electric railway.

Miss Alice Rhodes will give up her dressmaking business in town, having accepted a position in Portland, Me.

Mrs. Martin of Uffala, Ala., is in town visiting her sister Miss Ellen J. Abbott. Mrs. E. L. Thompson of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Abbott on the Hill.

The graduating exercises of the Senior class of the Pumphard School will occur next Thursday night at 7:45. The usual reception will be omitted. This change would seem to open the way for an idea which has been thought of by many, that the alumni of the school should form an association and as in most other places have charge of and give the evening reception. The change on the whole does not seem to meet with general favor.

Next Sabbath will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Free Church; and will include a sermon in the morning, and a Sunday School concert at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler are enjoying a few weeks' visit with friends in different towns in New Hampshire.

The Draper prize speaking occurs in Phillips Academy Hall, to-night, at 7:45, and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. A. M. Foster is at her summer home at Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

The handsome palace car, in which the McGibney family, which is at the Town Hall to-night, travel and live, is sidetracked at the Depot.

The last meeting for the year of the L and S Society of Pumphard School was held Monday night, and being public was well attended. After the regular business of the meeting the following programme was carried out: piano solo, Louise Hardy; recitation, H. M. Nims; vocal solo, Maud Cole; debate, Resolved: That Aaron Burr was a greater traitor than Benedict Arnold, H. M. Nims having the affirmative and J. P. Roberts the negative. The decision of the house and jury was with the negative. After this there were chemical experiments by G. H. Jones, and music by a double quartette. Yesterday the Society elected the following officers for next year: President, H. M. Nims; vice-President, Annie K. Perkins; Secretary, Gertrude Holt; Treasurer, J. Russell Chandler; Executive Committee, S. S. Bell, Emma J. Thayer, Lewis Smith.

The public schools close June 26th.

Rev. F. B. Makepeace, formerly pastor of the Free Church, preached the baccalaureate sermon, last Sunday, at the Training School for Christian Workers in Springfield, Mass.

Lincoln Lodge A. O. U. W. will have a ladies' night next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a short entertainment, after which, strawberries, ice cream, and cake will be served. The admission will be by ticket.

The famous McGibney musical family, which appears in the Town Hall to-night, has been playing to large houses the past week at Exeter, Amesbury, Georgetown, Haverhill, and other places, and all have been delighted with them. One of our own residents, who heard them in New Hampshire recently, said it was a fine concert, and everyone should go to their concert.

The wonderful McGibney Family have come. Were seen last evening by one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Lincoln Hall, and were pronounced a grand success.—National Republican. (Washington, D. C.)

The Band Concert in Elm Square last Friday night brought out a large number of people, not only from town, but from surrounding places. The programme was a good one and well rendered. These concerts seem to be much enjoyed, and are quite an attraction for the town, and it is hoped that they will be continued through the summer.

The Abbot Academy Anniversary exercises begin next Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon at 10:30, in the South Church by Prof. W. H. Ryder of the Seminary. Monday evening occurs the annual Draper reading in the School Hall. Tuesday morning, beginning at 9, the class exercises and an address by Rev. P. S. Moxom of Boston, at the South Church at 10:45.

David L. Yale of the middle class in the Seminary has accepted his call to Rockport, Me.

Phillips Academy closes the present term, Tuesday, June 23d.

A special meeting of the Andover Association of Ministers, a notice of which was inadvertently omitted in our last issue, was held at the Seminary last week, and Rev. H. H. Leavitt of North Andover presided. The following members of the middle class of the Seminary were approved to preach: W. B. Allen, E. B. Blanchard, G. M. Boole, R. C. Denison, J. C. Gregory, C. V. Hersey, C. S. Holton, W. P. Hutchinson, L. Jordan, C. A. Nelson, C. S. Patton, E. K. Smith, J. R. Smith, E. R. Stearns, W. H. Walker, H. H. Wentworth, M. W. Williams.

The wills of Samuel K. Johnson and Bridget M. Morgan of this town were proved at Probate Court, Monday.

F. E. Winn, a student in the Seminary, has been called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Wentworth, N. H.

Miss Hannah Cronin, a domestic at Prof. Moore's, sailed for Ireland last Saturday.

W. H. Higgins drove a rally-ho party composed of pupils and friends in this town of Miss Hattie Manning, the well-known music teacher of North Andover, to that place last Friday night to attend her annual musicale.

A large crowd of people saw the Yale Freshmen nine beaten by the Phillips boys last Saturday afternoon, the score being 7 to 3. Turner pitched another good game striking out 15 men and only three hits being made off his delivery. McCormick, of last year's Phillips team, is captain of the Yale "Fresh," and he put up a good game.

Dr. C. E. Abbott attended the meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society in Boston Wednesday.

During the past week, five young men have appeared before Judge Poor, by order of the police, for riding bicycles on the sidewalk; and they all paid fines. There is a good warning here for those who have not yet been caught, but still use the sidewalks.

The Stone Library on the hill is being thoroughly repaired on the outside. It is being re-pointed, all the mortar-work being taken out, and new put in, of the very best quality. Pickett & Clapp of Boston do this work. The roof is also being overhauled, and new slating done by Farquhar & Sons of Boston. The Chapel Church will next be attended to in the same way.

Card of Thanks.

At a meeting of Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post 90, G. A. R., held Friday, June 5, it was voted that a vote of thanks be publicly extended through the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, and Lawrence American, to the Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Pumphard Cadets, young ladies of Pumphard Free School, and all others who assisted in the exercises of Memorial Day.

BALLARD HOLT,
Adjutant.

Rev. L. H. Sheldon and wife are spending two weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the interscholastic athletic meeting in Cambridge, last Saturday, Phillips Andover, had two representatives, Woodruff and Sheldon. The former got second place in the Hurdle race, and the latter first place in the running high jump, clearing 5 feet 5 3/4 inches. This broke the interscholastic record by 1/4 of an inch.

The Andover Orchestra will furnish music at the reception at Johnson High School, North Andover, July 2.

There will be an exhibition of the drawings in our public schools, in the Grammar Hall at the close of the term, and the drawing teacher, Miss Robinson, is giving close attention to the work, so that it will doubtless be worth examining.

The remains of Charles Munroe of Worcester, and father of Mrs. R. A. Carter of this town, were brought here for interment Tuesday. He was 91 years old.

John Dove of this town made a good showing in the interscholastic Athletic meeting at Cambridge last Saturday. He captured second place in the 100 and 220 yards dashes and in the running broad jump. He also won one third place.

Special Christian Endeavor Excursions.

The route for the New England excursion to the Christian Endeavor Convention at Minneapolis has been decided upon. A specially chartered vestibule train will leave the Fitchburg Station, Boston, Monday evening July 6th, going by the Tunnel Route and West Shore Line to Niagara, where a half day's stop will be made; thence by the Grand Trunk Line to Chicago, and by the Northwestern to Minneapolis, arriving early Thursday morning. Connections with this train will be made from all parts of New England. Quite a large delegation from this vicinity will join the excursion. Those interested can obtain full information by addressing Wm. Shaw, 50 Broadfield St., Boston, Mass. The extremely low rate of \$29.50 has been secured for the round trip, returning any time up to August 26. Many special features of interest will be planned for this excursion, which promises to be unusually large.

The Boston Advertiser says: "It is only a few days ago since the trunk lines and their connections fixed the rate to St. Paul and return at \$29.50 on the occasion of the holding of the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, which takes place there in July next. Now the Boston & Maine and its connections come to the front and offer a rate of only \$20.50 from Boston to St. Paul by any of their various routes, with the privilege of returning via through car routes. At the same time the sleeping car rate has been fixed at only \$4.00. This rate, in short, of all appointments, the commission, etc., which in the case of the other lines are paid out of their \$29.50 rate, presumably to parties who may be interested in getting up the excursions. At the same time, if a sufficient number of people signify their intention to go via any of the Boston & Maine routes, a special train of dining and sleeping cars will be run, leaving Boston July 6th, arriving at St. Paul at sunset, and returning at St. Paul on Wednesday A. M., in time for the opening of the Christian Endeavor convention, on the afternoon of that day. Under the operation of the interstate commerce law, this reduced rate cannot be confined to the Christian Endeavor Society, but is open to the general public. With such unprecedentedly low rates, the convention this year bids fair to be an unequalled success. Meanwhile, New England Agent Miles and his assistant are lustily singing:—

Where are you going, my pretty maid,
To the Endeavor Convention, air, she said,
They tell me the rates are extremely low,
Only \$20.50, if by the Maine, you go."

Elected Mayor.

Many of our readers acquainted with Mr. Veasey, formerly of the firm of Bodwell & Veasey, which did the brick-work on Draper Hall and the Bank building, will be interested in the following taken from the Daily Advertiser of Harriman, Tenn.:

H. W. Veasey, who has been chosen as the first Mayor of Harriman, came here in March, 1890, from Brentwood, N. H. He is a contractor of the firm of Veasey & Richardson, which has built the larger part of our brick buildings, and the immense foundation for the rolling mill. Mr. Veasey is a careful business man of energy and success. He is one of the largest employers of poor in the city. Frequently when men have been scarce, he has been seen laying brick. He is the commander of the Walter Harriman Post, G. A. R. In political faith he has been a Republican, but as he came here to have work where his men would not be under the influence of liquor, he has become a believer in prohibition and is now a member of that party. As mayor, Mr. Veasey will be found careful and prudent. He well knows the cost of desirability of city improvements. On the question relating to liquor ordinances, he will be found fully in sympathy with the multitude of Harriman's friends, and liquor men may expect no favors.

"It is a fact," that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure eczema, salt rheum, and other diseases and affections arising from impure state of low condition of the blood, overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

Two Sinners.

There was a man, it is said, one time,
Who went astray in his youthful prime,
Can the brain keep cool and the heart keep
quiet
When the blood is a river that's running riot?
And boys will be boys, the old folks say,
And the man is the better who's had his day.

The sinner reformed, and the preacher told
Of the prodigal son who came back to the fold,
And Christian people threw open the door
With a warmer welcome than ever before,
Wealth and honor were to his command,
And a spotless woman gave him her hand.

And the world approved their pathway with flowers
abloom,
Crying, "God bless lady and God bless groom."
There was a maiden who went astray
In the golden dawn of her life's young day,
She had more passion and heart than head,
And she followed blindly where fond love led,
And love unchecked is a dangerous guide
To wander at will at a fair girl's side.

The woman repented and turned from sin;
But no door opened to let her in.
The preacher prayed that she might be forgiven,
But told her to look for mercy—in heaven;
For this is the law of the earth we know,
That the woman is stoned while the man may
go.

A brave man wedded her after all;
But the world said, frowning, "We shall not
call."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Prof. Smyth's Baccalaureate—Refer-
ence to the Briggs Case.

The following is an abstract of the baccalaureate sermon preached by Prof. Smyth to the graduates of the Seminary last Sunday afternoon. The text was 2 Tim. 2:19, and the general subject "The doctrinal security of the church."

St. Paul here affirms the doctrinal security of the church, and as his wont is, he gives a reason for his faith. "I know very well," the apostle would say, "That Hymeneus and Philetus are teaching a spurious Christianity, that they have overthrown the faith of some, and yet there is no occasion for fear or alarm."

This is not the language of a superficial indifference to doctrinal truth, or of an irresolute and incapable leadership. Paul had no doubt of the intimate connection between belief, conduct, faith and life. The doctrine inculcated by the false teachers whom he names was to him another gospel than the one he had been commissioned to preach. It sought, under the influence of a theory of the antagonism of matter and spirit, to make the resurrection something purely ideal. To Paul this was disuniting what God had joined. It was destructive of the incompleteness of redemption, contrary to the truth of Christ's person, the fact of his resurrection, fatal to his lordship over the universe which He had created and harmonized. The apostle met it with all the means at his command, not refraining from the use of those special disciplinary powers which were involved in his apostleship. He could not have been more active and resolute if he had fully discerned the evil this heresy, with its allies, afterwards showed itself capable of as it spread with the gospel for more than 1000 years, if he had known by such proofs what a deadly serpent it was in the cradle of Christianity.

And yet how calm he is. "I see it all," he says, "its fascination, its poison, the church's exposure to it. Yet the promise will not fail. The seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head. The truth will triumph. The firm foundation, the church in its faith, will not be shaken."

A church in alarm for its faith is in an un-Pauline and un-Christian temper. Its zeal for the faith, so far as it is thus characterized, springs from a want of faith. An army in a panic is its own worst enemy. A Christian denomination that yields to an alarm becomes incapable of distinguishing a real heresy from a fictitious one. It acts in haste, arraigns upon suspicion, condemns unheard. If we have Paul's faith we shall not be alarmed even at a real heresy, and a deadly one. Yet more significant are the apostle's reasons for his assurance of the doctrinal security of the church. They may be summed up in a single sentence. The church has in it, and will continue to have, men of God, for whom he cares, and in whom its faith is a living power.

The apostle's ground of assurance that the church is immovable in its doctrinal stability is not that it has this or that form of organization; not an office in it created and qualified to make known with certainty the divine will, not a succession of elders, pastors or bishops, transmitting an original authoritative teaching; not a presbytery, general assembly, ecumenical council, or infallible pope, endowed with power to break the seal of a completed and closed revelation; not a creed or confession of faith; not a document of any kind, or book, or collection of books, but this: "The Lord knoweth them that are his; and let every one that nameth the name of the Lord depart from unrighteousness."

The Christian Church is united and strong just in proportion as there is reciprocal confidence between it and its Redeemer. As it emerges from its pupillage under apostolic direction, we see no other bond uniting its membership. It turned from the leadership of spiritual men to an official leadership and its leaders became its lords. It

found the tyranny intolerable and it renounced the authority of councils and of Rome, and yet, after a little, got up again an external infallible authority, a Bible unquestionable definite and exact in its dimensions, infallible in its letter, even to its Masoretic vowel points, and drew from it confessions of faith supported in part by isolated texts of scripture, and deemed, so far as thus sustained, equally infallible.

"Allow me to congratulate you," a commissioner at the last general assembly is reported to have said to a chairman of a committee whose dexterous report did what such a report could do, to forbid an eminent biblical scholar, specially characterized by reverence for the spiritual quality of the word of God, from continuing and crowning his life-long work as an instructor in a Protestant Theological Seminary. "Don't say that," was the reply, "I feel too sad to have the matter referred too in that way." Sad, indeed, he might be that he, so intimately connected for many years with schools of sacred learning, should have been left to the unworthy and fatuous thought that the security of the truth of God's word could depend to the smallest degree on stopping the instructions of one of its most devoted students; and enough that he, the president of an American Protestant college, should have delivered the severest blow ever struck in this free land at the rights, liberties and sacred obligations of a reverent and Christian scholarship. History has not recorded that the blow which felled Charles Sumner retarded the proclamation of emancipation.

St. Paul's conception of the way in which God promotes and secures his truth is fitted to minister relief to any who may be distressed either by recent events by existing tendencies of thought respecting the scriptures. It has a consoling word for those who see how strenuous is the effort to suppress inquiry and scholarship. And on the other hand, Paul's apprehension of the doctrinal security of the church should be equally comforting to those who fear that these changing or changed views of the Bible will overthrow the faith of some, and prove to be incompatible with any sure trust in a divine Redeemer from sin and guilt. For from what quarters come to us these new voices summoning us to a more faithful and thoughtful study of God's word? Is it not from men who, whatever be their limitations, idiosyncrasies and imperfections are devoted students of God's word, solicitous to catch every accent of Jesus and breath of his spirit. We need to learn the finer lessons of the spirit—justice in our thoughts of others and not simply in our outward relations, fairness in controversy, vicariousness in the realm of truth as in that of outward deed.

And with these deep and solemn teachings comes to you, dear friends, who this week go from us to the service of Christ in the ministry of his word, a lesson of leadership, a lesson of high support and strength and heavenly consolation. He leads best who most closely follows. He most closely follows whose naming the name of Christ is ever an inspiration of righteousness. Thus willing to do his will you shall know of the doctrine which is his.

Why is Andover Needy?

The following correspondence appeared in the *Boston Transcript* recently:

A correspondent of the Andover Townsman, May 1st who signs "E," under the caption Re-endowment of Phillips Academy, says that for nearly half a century the pecuniary needs of preparatory schools have been largely passed by in the benefactions of our countrymen that have liberally increased the resources of our colleges and seminaries; that although within that time friends of Phillips Academy came to her rescue, providing the new building after the fire in 1895, and the \$100,000 centennial gift in 1878, never since the first foundations have provisions been made in anticipation of the future, and thus the school was merely enabled to carry the new burdens already assigned. That now, the higher institutions everywhere feeling the pulsations of new life, and the colleges being re-endowed, another crisis has come. He then cites gifts to Harvard University at the rate of \$400,000 a year for the last twenty years; to Yale since 1886, to the amount of \$3,250,000, of which \$1,250,000 came within the last twelve months, and to smaller colleges proportionately; and compares Williston Seminary at Easthampton, a school of the same grade, with the income of \$350,000 and sure prospect of \$300,000 more under her founder's will, with Phillips Academy with productive funds amounting to \$175,000. The meeting of Phillips Exeter Academy's alumni in Boston, April 15, was, he states, so profoundly impressed by the statement of needs from the principal and the president of trustees that on the spot arrangement was made to raise \$100,000 during the coming year. And he concludes, "If the old schools

are to adequately respond to the demands of the immediate future they must now be munificently as well as gratefully remembered by those whom it has been their pride and pleasure to serve."

Of course one asks after reading this letter, "Why is Andover needy?" Andover town, is growing, gaining in population, adding new, extending old industries and adopting public improvements. Electric lights shine out doors and in. A public water supply is established, a drainage system must follow, and an electric railway is assured. The Townsman, the new paper, wins its way guided by its energetic young manager. Business blocks are going up, and people of means keep building themselves retreats along the shaded streets. Local Andover thrives. The world-known Andover educational, institutional Phillips Academy, Andover, halts and drowns on the threshold of its second century. Why? There are nearly four hundred students on the rolls of our famous school, perhaps more than ever before. This positive growth in numbers, with the enlarging scope of secondary education, has precipitated the present crisis.

In his principalship of not quite two decades, Rev. Dr. Bancroft has accomplished much. His efforts have resulted in foundations for certain professorships, the erection of administration offices and one wing of a chemical laboratory; draining and leveling of the campus, many lesser changes, and in various new methods in school government that were vital and will be monumental. But one man may not do all. With these things added unto her, Phillips Academy still lacks much.

She needs new dormitories to supersede the barrack-like commons; those relics of by-gone days, when boys wore long hair and hoed corn, as they now play ball, can by no means meet the requirements of modern hygiene. It is an open secret that the boarding-house keepers of Andover are contributing out of their small and hard earned savings, toward a fund for this purpose. Pityful Andover!

She needs a dining hall, where those who "live in commons" may board; a structure capable of entertaining the large gatherings at the annual trustees' dinner.

She needs a new gymnasium fitted with modern appliances for exercise, heat, light, and ventilation; a gymnasium where dust and draughts are not; where youths may exercise and bathe under the same roof, to the same glory.

She needs new houses for the masters, new scholarships for the boys, new trusts for new trustees. Sadly as Phillips Academy needs money, she needs new guardians more.

Harvard University has had \$3,000,000 given her in the last twenty years, because allowing for her wider sphere, her overness (trustees) are chosen by the alumni periodically from among themselves for a term of years. Yale has added to her funds \$3,500,000 since 1886, because admitting the impetus given affairs by the new president, her alumni are in various ways kept warmly in touch with the college life. The Phillips Exeter alumni meeting arranged to raise \$100,000 before 1892, because those meetings have a sustained interest, being always addressed by bright speakers, some of them young with newest thoughts about the old themes.

The conditions at Andover may become the same. Modern practice and the present situation demand that the alumni be recognized and engaged in the management of the academy's affairs.

Let the venerable trustees be warned. Unless they wish their close corporation invaded by a representative body of alumni, elected under an act of the General Court of Massachusetts, they must invite co-operative graduate oversight and bring some new, younger blood into their board.

Let them turn from contemplating the law suits and finances of that plutocratic theological department of Phillips Academy long enough to realize that facts are facts and to meet them as such.

Discourage no one's gifts, not even those of the struggling boarding-house keeping widow, I say, but let Phillips Academy be found always upon the high ground that is the broad, generous basis of modern life, forecasting the future from the events of the present.

PAUL REVERDY

Gettysburg.

An Andover lady tourist writes as follows of this famous place:

Not all tourists are aware of the solemn dignity of the beauty, which centres about historic Gettysburg. Of the 600 acres belonging to the Gettysburg Memorial Field, 17 acres are devoted to the Cemetery grounds, which are strictly guarded from relic hunters. The beautiful entrance gate was given by Congress in 1890. But one statue, that of Gen. Reynolds, is found in the cemetery, with the exception of the national statue of Liberty, which has

four large statues representing War and History, Plenty and Peace. Of the 3596 buried on the grounds, 989 stones mark the graves of the unknown dead, Massachusetts claiming 112 of that number. The monument of Col. Ellis of New York was the first to be erected, but the finest on the field, costing \$5,000, was given by Massachusetts. The quiet stream at Willoughby's Run tells no tales of the conflict of that first day's fighting. The ground is marked the whole distance by monuments and white stones indicating the position of the Union troops. At present nothing marks the Confederate organization. The different corps of the Union troops were distinguished by emblems, and those seen on the monuments show at once to what corps a division belonged. That of Gen. Reynolds was a full moon, Howard's a crescent, Hancock's a clover leaf, etc. The incidents of the second and third day's fighting are so closely connected they cannot be separated; yet one standing on the summit of Little Round Top by the monument of Gen. Warren and looking into the valley of death below sees the celebrated wheatfield called the "whirlpool" of the battle, being fought over five times. The most historic spot which marked the crisis, is the "loop" formed by the Union lines, near the umbrella clump of trees, called the "high-water mark of the Rebellion." Here Pickett's charge was violently made and repulsed; Gen. Armistead fell; a stone, the only "marker" of a Confederate hero. Loyalty was the banner word for Gettysburg heroes, and to-day it marks the whole environment in its history of preservation.

The Cabbage Garden.

(Sixth paper.)

An appalling amount of study since the printing of the last article on sewage has resulted in a scanty knowledge on most of the questions followed up. The processes of irrigation and filtration have been in operation much longer than the system of precipitation last described, but the literature of the subject was not to be reached except through magazines and reports not on the shelves of the library or of any of our townsmen to whom I applied. Therefore I have gone back to the able paper of Hosmer's in the July, 1890, *Harper's Weekly*, and have taken the bulk of my paper almost verbatim from his statements arranged to fit with gleanings here and there from newspaper reports.

It is generally understood that irrigation is the process that utilizes the nutritive material of sewage on farms and to a great extent purifying the flow so that it can safely be discharged into a neighboring stream. By the process of filtration the material held in suspension in the sewage is mechanically separated from the water that carries it, the water flowing off as in the other process, the solid sludge remaining behind a screen or perforated dam or coarse slag in one part of the operation while a second filtration of the finer material takes place in the filter bed by a chemical process we call oxidation. The process is like that of both precipitation and irrigation in some respects, but totally different in others. A sewage farm near Edinburgh has been in operation for 200, one in Germany for 300 years. One of the latter plants was at Gennevilliers near Paris, one at Berlin, at Milan, and at many towns in England and the continent and one, at least, in the United States at Pullman, Ohio. From anything that has been reported in regard to any of these places, I could glean no information in regard to the disposal of the sewage when the crops were not growing. I suppose it must accumulate in tanks and reservoirs but in a latitude where the ground freezes nearly three feet in the winter at times, the problem would be how to dispose of a steady flow of sewage from house and factory for only five months of the year of growing vegetation. At Gennevilliers, the sewer water was passed through a thin layer of earth underlaid with gravel into trenches around the beds, the land was to be fertilized and the purified water returned to the Seine. The farmers near Paris saw the abundant clover crops, and applied for the use of the sewage. At first, the process promised to be self supporting, but it was soon evident there was too much manure. Many crops, especially the cereals, do not need so much water especially near the time of ripening, and the drowning of the fertilizer in such an amount of water made it almost useless for such crops. The flow back to the Seine was very bad indeed and had to be directed elsewhere that it might be absorbed into pits or purified by slow oxidation. The springs in the vicinity were contaminated by the filtered sewage, and fevers became common. About ten times as much land as for absorption to twenty in some cases seem to be required for the irrigation process.

At Birmingham, Eng., the system seems to be meeting with success. Here the night-soil is collected sepa-

ately in metal pans and delivered with ashes in closed wagons without offense, weekly, at a depositing station where a dry fertilizer is prepared and sold at a profit. A contractor utilizes the ashes. Several towns unite with the city and form a district comprising 47,375 acres including 608,574 inhabitants whose sewage is carried to a farm of 1,900 acres, by an 8 foot conduit, where it is passed through the soil by a system of filtration by gravity and the pure water resulting carried into the adjoining river, the sludge being dug into the land. The whole plant cost the district \$400,000. The yearly cost of operating is \$24,000. The meat, milk, and farm produce now realize \$25,000 and in time promises to pay all expenses.

At Providence, R. I., the cost of intermittent filtration would be only \$28,000 yearly, but land was so high that it was thought best to employ chemical precipitation at a cost of \$65,000. It is thought that filtration as conducted in the experiment at Lawrence would require one acre for 1800 people for the highest demands to be met with the varying quality of sewage.

KNOWNOTHING.
(To be continued.)

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MR. JOHN N. COLE,
Of this Paper

CONDENSED NEWS.

Friday, June 8.

Ex-King Milan won \$25,000 at baccarat in Paris.

Five men were killed by a boiler explosion near Bedford, Ind.

A severe hailstorm did damage to crops and property at Clyde, O.

John Dillon is again talked of as a compromise leader of the Irish party.

A new building connected with the Maine state reform school was burned.

Dr. Charles Fuller of Lincoln, Me., guilty of pension frauds, was sentenced to jail.

A business block and contents at Danversport, Mass., was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$20,000.

There are reports of an approaching trial of Dr. Asa Dalton of Portland, Me., on a charge of bribery.

The Connell, Hall & McEster company, wholesale dry goods and shoes, Nashville, Tenn., has assigned.

A body, supposed to be that of the victim of a murder, was found in a ravine near Danbury, Conn.

Great damage to crops and other property and some loss of life has been caused by severe storms in western states.

The American Sugar Refining company will pay a semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 percent, instead of the 7 percent expected.

Paris stake drivers are moving to make James Gordon Bennett a present in acknowledgment of his generous contribution to their strike fund.

There was a wild scene in the Illinois house over the arbitrary action of the speaker in forcing through a motion reducing the World's fair appropriation to \$750,000.

E. M. McPherson, commissioner of foreign corporations for Massachusetts, is in Sioux City, Ia., looking into the affairs of the various companies that carry on business in the Hay State.

Saturday, June 9.

Two children were burned to death at Mayersdale, Pa.

The cashier has wrecked the Huntington (Ind.) bank.

The grip is causing great havoc among the natives in Alaska.

The expulsion of Jews from Russia continues with unabated vigor.

The Boston Daily Traveller is reported to have been sold to the Committee of One Hundred.

The rumor of Gen. Schofield's approaching marriage is not credited at the war department.

Connecticut senators desire a special session of the supreme court to dispose of quo warranto suits.

The Dominion government is to inquire into the United States quarantine against Canadian live stock.

Crop reports from many points in Minnesota and the Dakotas are of a most flattering description.

An alleged conspiracy against the present holders of the A. T. Stewart estate is said to have been discovered.

Damages have been awarded to the administrator of the estate of a man killed in a Quincy, Mass., stone yard.

C. B. Seelye, the late P. T. Barnum's principal heir, is a young man of 22. He has inherited \$5,000,000 of Mr. Barnum's money.

Electrical storms in Illinois and a cyclone in Missouri did great damage. Two lives were lost by a tornado in Johnson county, Ind.

Two sons of Hiram Wier of Braco Bridge, Ont., aged 4 and 6 years, respectively, were carried over Muskoka Falls and drowned.

Sunday, June 10.

The exodus of Russian Jews is reaching alarming proportions.

The French bank at Buenos Ayres, which recently suspended, has resumed operation.

There is widespread popular discontent in Germany at the retention of the corn duties.

Asa Carpenter, the centenarian of Lockport, N. Y., is dead, aged 106 years.

The defalcation of "Honest Jacob" Bonnet of Baltimore may reach over \$100,000.

The withdrawal of the "permanent coercion bill" is hailed with joy in Newfoundland.

Prince Kotobito of the royal house of Japan arrived in New York yesterday and proposes to see the sights.

At Williamsburg, Ky., Sidney Lewis was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the murder of his father.

There was another hard frost at Waterbury, Vt., and vicinity Saturday night. In some places corn and potatoes were injured.

O'Donovan Rossa, after an exile of twenty-one years from his native land, leaves New York next Saturday to visit Ireland.

Gertrude, the 4-year old daughter of Samuel Cleveland of Putnam, Conn., fell into the Quinebaug river and was drowned.

Piero N. Welch of New Haven is the donor of the proposed new dormitory at Yale. The building will cost \$180,000. Mr. Welch is not a Yale graduate, though interested in the university.

Ex-President Nicolas de Pierola of Peru, who escaped from prison in that country and was refused asylum in Bolivia, is said to be in New York now, having come hither under an assumed name.

Bishop Loughlin of the diocese of Long Island announces his intention of excommunicating Fr. Yodgenus, and of instituting legal proceedings to get possession of church property held by the priest.

Monday, June 11.

John Hoyt, said to be the oldest paper manufacturer in this country, died at Manchester, N. H.

The president of a Philadelphia cracker company has been arrested on a charge of conspiring to defraud.

William Demore, while fishing in Lake Kogonoc, New London, Conn., fell from a boat and was drowned.

A New York fraud, who failed to swindle a clergyman, attempted to murder the gentleman because he refused to give him money.

Rev. Philip Bornstein died at Buffalo of heart disease, aged 55 years. He had filled pulpits in San Francisco, Montreal and Winchester, Mass.

The statue erected by Brooklyn citizens to the venerable James S. T. Stranahan was unveiled by that gentleman himself. Rev. Dr. Storrs delivered the oration.

Queen Victoria has bestowed the decoration of the Red Cross upon Mrs. Grimwood, wife of Commissioner Grimwood, who was killed in the recent rebellion in Manipur.

Rev. M. L. Scudder, a minister of the Methodist church for the past five years, died at Washington, aged 77. Dr. Scudder was not regularly attached to any church.

He had preached at various times in Boston, New York and Brooklyn.

Rev. Robert Russell Booth, who voted not to retain Dr. Briggs as a professor of Union seminary, considers the act of the directors as simply rebellion, and very much to be regretted. His continuance at the seminary, Dr. Booth says, imperils its best interests.

Tuesday, June 12.

The western crops are reported as generally favorable.

Reports from Port-au-Prince show a bad state of affairs there.

Gen. Butler's client, Mrs. Johnson, was set free by Judge Nelson.

Sixteen inmates of the Massachusetts Soldiers' home applied for discharge.

It is rumored that the wealthy Jewish merchants intend to quit St. Petersburg.

A female burglar was sentenced to ten years in the house of correction in Boston.

The conductor of an excursion train in Kentucky was shot by a boisterous negro.

The anti-trust law in Iowa proves to be inadequate to accomplish the purpose desired.

The French senate, by a vote of 308 to 49, has passed the bill reducing the duties on corn.

Unearned forfeited railroad lands in Iowa are to be opened to settlement on July 6.

The town of Everett, Mass., has grown very rapidly the past year, making an increase of 1702.

A real estate case has come up in which Isaac B. Sawtell, the murderer, figures.

In spite of the strikers, work has been resumed in every lumber yard in New York city.

A Portuguese deputy proposes the sale of most of the colonies to redeem the national debt.

The prosecutions of persons implicated in the Melinite scandal in France is recommended.

Several offers to extend 4 1/2 percent bonds were received at the treasury department in Washington yesterday.

Two towns in northern Italy were destroyed practically by Sunday's earthquake; rumblings and slight tremblings continue.

Floods along the Red river in Texas and Indian Territory did great damage to crops and other property, and caused some loss of life.

Wednesday, June 13.

Freight cars were smashed at West Winsted, Conn.

Bernard Glantz convicted of jury bribing in New Orleans.

Recent rains have improved crop prospects in England much.

Crops in the province of Ontario are suffering for lack of rain.

J. L. Campion of Omaha has been arrested for embezzlement.

Wheat lies are numerous in the wheat fields around Decatur, Ill.

Bad investments of Peter's pence have resulted in \$3,000,000 loss.

There is little change in the situation of the London omnibus strike.

A prominent young Spaniard was shot and killed by a Madrid editor.

The tomb of Charles Dickens was decorated in observance of the twenty-first anniversary of the novelist's death.

A questionable financial scheme is put forward by Salvation Army leaders in France.

Two freight trains were wrecked in Texas and three men burned to death in the debris.

Judgment for \$50,000 has been entered against the treasurer of the Boston Water Power company.

The Chicago ship-building company has shut down its yard because of the depression in lake traffic.

The Cincinnati authorities propose to try singly the eighteen men who played ball there last Sunday.

Cold weather has put back the Egyptian cotton crop, and the appearance of locusts causes uneasiness.

Seattle, Wash., is said to have 3000 idle laborers standing around the streets with no prospects of work.

The government warehouse at Honolulu was burned recently with 40,000 cases of kerosene; loss \$250,000.

E. D. Thayer, president of a Vermont bank, was robbed of \$40,000 in securities in a western sleeping car.

A passenger has sued the Grand Trunk Railroad company for injuries sustained while alighting from a train.

A heavy rainstorm deluged Hot Springs, S. D., washed out railways and carried off three bridges in the vicinity.

Thursday, June 14.

aring Bros' liquidators report a balance of \$8,750,000.

The early retirement of Chancellor von Caprivi is expected.

Crop reports from the northwest continue very promising.

There is a rumor of a deficit in the accounts of the Sing Sing prison.

The Austrian government has rescinded anti-Socialist exceptional laws.

The burning of a sawmill at Snohomish, Wash., resulted in \$100,000 loss.

Seven indictments have been returned in the Walla Walla lynching case.

It is rumored at Washington that Minister Porter has been recalled from Rome.

The difficulty between the British and Portuguese on the Pungwe river has been settled amicably.

New omnibus companies in London may be the outcome of the fight the drivers are carrying on now.

The Paris Siele thinks the Prince of Wales has been too badly smirched ever to reign in England.

Firemen and coal passers on North German steamships at Bremerhaven have struck for higher wages.

A special agent at San Francisco seized a short lot of goods smuggled on the men-of-war Omaha and Swatara.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the production of Johann Strauss' famous waltz, "The Blue Danube," was celebrated in Vienna in grand style.

The late ex-Governor Lippitt of Rhode Island bequeathed \$1000 each to the Rhode Island Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

At the Kansas State University at Lawrence, Mrs. Ella Brown of Holton received a diploma as a lawyer. She is the first woman to be graduated from the state law school. She will practice law with her husband.

The czar has not been so disgusted for many years as he was when he found that a German Jew had brought up the majority of the tickets for the French exhibition at Moscow. He could not very well interfere with him. Then the st. Hebrew managed to get a rap at Germany and Russia at once.

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BOSTON TO ANDOVER, A. M. 6.00 acc. ar. in Andover 7.30; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25; 8.30 acc. ar. 10.34; 10.35 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.50; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.00; 2 ex. ar. 3.00; 3.30 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00. 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.35. 7.00 acc. ar. 7.55; 11.00 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 8.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL, A. M. 7.45 ar. in Lowell 8.30; 8.35 ar. 9.02; 9.43 ar. 10.34; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.30 ar. 1.00; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 4.35 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.18; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.30 ar. 10.00. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.35 ar. 9.10. P. M. 12.30 ar. 12.51; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.28; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER, A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.30 ar. 10.34; 10.35 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.30 ar. 12.50; 1.00 ar. 1.30; 3.05 ar. 3.43; 3.30 ar. 4.05; 4.10 ar. 5.00; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.50 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 9.30 ar. 9.08. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE, A. M. 7.05, 8.35, 9.05, 10.34, 11.30. P. M. 12.50, 1.30, 5.00, 6.45, 7.05, 8.05, 9.45, 10.45, 1.31, 7.05. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.05. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.05.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER, A. M. 6.45, 7.30, 7.55, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00. P. M. 12.30, 12.55, 1.15, 1.35, 2.35, 3.14, 5.35, 5.45, 7.05, 8.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.40. To and from South side.

GOING EAST, A. M. 7.02 H. R. 8.25, 9.00, 10.34 H. R. 12.02 N. 1.30, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 H. R. 12.34 H. R. A. M. 8.05 H. R. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H. R. To Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER, A. M. 6.32. P. M. 1.00, 5.45, 6.47. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.05. P. M. 6.47.

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West, Lawrence, North and East.

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5 p. m. from Boston, New York, West, South and East.

6 p. m. from Lawrence and North.

7.15 p. m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7.30 p. m. from East.

MAILS CLOSE.

7 a. m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8 a. m. for Lawrence, North and East.

9.20 a. m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

12 m. for Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

8.40 p. m. for Lawrence, North and East.

6.45 p. m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of HENRY A. BOWEN, late of Andover, in said county, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by EMMA A. BOWEN, HENRY A. BOWEN, and GEORGE W. FORT, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the third Monday of June, next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of SAMUEL RAYMOND, late of Andover, in said county, gentleman, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by GEORGE H. POOL, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond for the reasons alleged in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport, in said county of Essex, on the fourth Monday of June, current, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said GEORGE H. POOL is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-one.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

PASTURING

Pasture for 3 Cows for the season near the centre of the town.

JOHN H. FLINT.



John N. Cole, Publisher.

TO BE PUBLISHED JUNE 17

The Handsomest Book Ever Published About Andover.

70 Views and Descriptive Text. Price \$1.25 at Andover Bookstore.

Citizens of Andover.

It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I direct your attention at this favorable time to my large and carefully selected line of woollens. I have spared no pains to place on my counters this season a line of goods that cannot be excelled in quality, style and durability, by any tailor in the country. Your patronage would be most agreeable to me, and if I am favored by a order from you, I will thoroughly satisfy you in fit, style and quality of goods, and I should not do this, you need feel under no obligation to accept the clothes. It is always a pleasure to have gentlemen call at my store, examine my stock, compare my prices with my competitor's, and inspect the style and workmanship of the clothes I am turning out, even if you have no intention of buying. I shall cordially welcome you any time you may favor me with a call.

Very Truly Yours,

P. J. HANNON.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS (Limited).

JOHN N. COLE, Managing Editor.

GEO. A. HIGGINS, Local Editor.

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All communications for the paper, to receive prompt attention, should be addressed to THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only newspaper published in Andover, offers an especially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block,

50 & 52 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891

Shades of all that is venerable! No

reception at Pynchard, and graduation

in the evening! We may almost expect

to see the shading fir trees removed

as the next thing. But seriously the

small boy budding into young manhood

has reason to feel much aggrieved at

the removal of an old and ancient custom.

We of mature years may call it a

silly affair, but we must remember that

"when I was a child, etc.," and the writer well remembers

how he looked forward with joy to the time

when he should be a senior in the Grammar

school with the promise that that year he

should go to the Pynchard "walk around."

And in later years at Pynchard the

receptions were certainly a pleasant

occasion to the scholars, and who else were

they for? They make the boys more at ease

with ladies, they give confidence to the timid

and afford much sociability to graduates,

and we cry with the present youth, "Don't let

Pynchard reception go. And to the end that it

may be restored, can't there be an alumni

association formed which shall have a meeting

once a year at least, and that meeting be

at graduation time, and let the reception be

in this association's hands. Almost everywhere

this has been done, and receptions of High

School alumni in other places are enjoyable

affairs. Who will make a start in this matter?

We are requested to publish again that

section of the restrictions put upon the street

railway, in regard to the placing of the poles;

it is as follows:

POLES AND WIRES.

The poles to be used to support the wires

shall be of iron and of a pattern to be

approved by the Selectmen. They shall be set

at or near the edge of the sidewalks, and in

every instance shall be so placed and set as

not to interfere with the public travel. No pole

shall be set within ten feet of any shade tree

in the street, nor within fifteen feet of any

entrance or driveway to private grounds, and

all poles shall be set into the ground at least

five feet.

The wires shall be securely attached to the

poles and supported from both sides of the

street and at all points on the line shall be

at least eighteen feet from the surface of the

street, and no wire shall be permitted to touch

any shade or other trees, nor shall said poles

or wires be guyed to trees, telegraph or

telephone or electric light poles or other

objects in the streets, and said trolley wires

shall be safely guarded by overhead wires as

approved by the Selectmen.

Annual Procession of the Society of the

Sacred Heart.

Sunday was a very pleasant day for the

attendants of St. Augustine's Church. In the

morning Archbishop Williams administered

the sacrament of confirmation to about 150

children and adults, about fifty of the number

coming from the churches of Ballardvale and

Wilmington. Solemn high mass was then

offered with Rev. J. Leonard, O.S.A., as

celebrant, Rev. J. J. Ryan, deacon, and Rev.

Theological Seminary.

The events of anniversary week at the Theological Seminary began last Sunday afternoon, when Prof. Smyth delivered to the graduating class the baccalaureate sermon, an abstract of which will be found on Page 2. It was a beautiful afternoon and the Chapel was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate those who were present. Tuesday forenoon and afternoon and Wednesday morning the junior and middle classes were examined in different studies in the presence of the examining committee and of such alumni and friends as had begun to arrive. Tuesday evening the eightieth anniversary of the Society of Inquiry, whose object is to stimulate interest in foreign missions, was observed in the stone chapel, an interested audience being present. H. G. Hale of Salem and a member of the Senior class, presided.

The exercises of the evening were increased in enjoyment by several selections by the Phillips Glee Club. Four members of the Society presented some unusually clear and thoughtful orations. They were as follows: E. R. Stearns on "The American Highlander"; F. H. Page on "Mackay of Uganda"; A. C. Pickney on "The relation of American negroes to the future civilization of Africa"; C. S. Patton on "Missions and the ordinary man."

Wednesday afternoon there was a short business meeting of the alumni in Bartlet Chapel, at which the following committee was elected for the ensuing year: Prof. E. Y. Hincks, Rev. H. J. Patrick of West Newton, Rev. Erastus Blakelee of Spencer, Rev. E. S. Tead of Somerville; secretary, Rev. C. C. Carpenter. The neurological report for the year, prepared and read by Rev. Mr. Carpenter, showed that there had passed away forty-six men, of whom twenty-six were graduates. The average age of these forty-six was seventy-six years, eight months and ten days, a higher average than any reached during the last ten years. Two men were over 90, nineteen over 80, fourteen over 70, eight over 60, two over 50, only one under that age. Prof. Austin Phelps was the only Andover man.

After this meeting a service was held in the stone Chapel in memory of the late Professor Phelps. Prof. Churchill and Tucker took part in the introductory exercises and Rev. Daniel Furber of Newton, Mass., preached an interesting memorial discourse. Wednesday's events came to a close with the very pleasant reception given by the "ladies of the faculty." This occurred in Bartlet chapel from 6 to 9 o'clock, and was largely attended by alumni, students and friends from town.

Yesterday brought to a close this pleasant commencement week at the Seminary. The morning was taken up with the anniversary addresses by members of the graduating class and a large number of friends and visitors were present. Prof. Smyth presided and Prof. Taylor offered prayer. The following is a list of the speakers and their subjects: Messrs. Robinson, Craig, and Cross being excused:

Christianity and Power, Frederic Perley Johnson, Rosindale The Relation of the City Church to the Country Church, William John Robinson, Monongahela, Pa.

The Need of Candor, Frank Ellsworth Ramsdell, Brockton

Theology a Motive Power in Preaching, Harris Grafton Hale, Salem

Christian Faith as a Social Force, Timothy Currier Craig, Island Falls, Me.

The Life of the Early Church as Depicted in Modern Fiction, Allen Eastman Cross, Manchester, N. H.

Some Recent Criticism of the Sermon, Newton Marshall Hall, Manchester, N. H.

The graduating class was composed of twelve members as follows: Timothy Currier Craig, Allen Eastman Cross, Harris Grafton Hale, Newton Marshall Hall, Frederic Perley Johnson, Robert Treadwell Osgood, Anthony Charles Pickney, William Rader, Frank Ellsworth Ramsdell, William John Robinson, Albion Herbert Ross, Herman Thomas Shepard.

The addresses showed unusual care and thought in their preparation. Rev. Mr. Johnson of Rosindale concluded these exercises with prayer and the benediction. At one o'clock the Trustees, members of the Board of Visitors, and past members of the Board of Trustees and Faculty and Alumni, Examining Committee, teachers and clergymen in Phillips Academy, and members of the graduating class to the number of one hundred or more, sat down to the annual dinner in Bartlet Hall, at which Rev. Daniel T. Fiske, D.D., President of the board of Trustees, presided. Divine grace was invoked by Dr. W. E. Merriam of Boston.

After a discussion of the many good things set before them, Dr. Fiske called the company to order, and made a few appropriate opening remarks, after which he introduced the several post prandial speakers, who were as follows: Prof. Smyth, President of the Faculty; Rev. Dr. Dana, of Lowell; Rev. Daniel Merriam, of Worcester; Dr. Foster, of Winchendon; Dr. Dike, of the class of 1866; Rev. H. P. Beach, of Pekin, China, representing the foreign mission field; M. C. Ayer, of the Boston Advertiser; and William Rader, of the graduating class. The singing of the doxology brought to a close the eighty-third anniversary of the Seminary.

N. M. Hall of the graduating class has accepted an appointment as Professor of English Language and Literature in Iowa College. Seven have accepted or are considering calls to pastorates. Another, A. C. Pinckney, will probably work as teacher or pastor among the colored people of the South or Africa. Two take up home missionary work in the West.

A large number of the undergraduate class will be engaged in home missionary work during the summer. Mr. Charles C. Torrey, now in Strasburg, Germany, has been appointed Winkley resident. Prof. Shaler of Harvard, Rev. Dr. Ellingwood of New York, and Rev. Dr. Bradford of Montclair, N.J., have accepted appointments as special lecturers for the next year. They will lecture on Modern Science and Religious Beliefs, Comparative Religion and English Congregationalism. The number of applicants for admission is unusually large.

An Enthusiastic Meeting for Phillips Academy Re-endowment.

An important initial meeting of members of the Board of Trustees, Professors, and of the Alumni Association of Phillips Academy was held at the Tremont House in Boston, Saturday, to consider the means of raising an adequate additional endowment fund for the institution. Judge Robert R. Bishop of the Superior Court presided, with Mr. Marcus Morton, Secretary, and among the gentlemen present were Hon. George O. Shattuck, Mr. R. H. Stearns, Mr. Henry Grew, Mr. E. B. Converse of New York, Col. Thomas Doane, Mr. George Blodgett, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, Dr. S. W. Abbott of the Board of Health, Principal Bancroft, Prof. Taylor, Graves, Comstock and Coy, and Instructor Eaton of Andover.

Prof. Taylor of the Theological department explained the origin and inception of the movement begun at Andover, stating that the dormitory fund already raised was in the neighborhood of \$8,500. Hon. George O. Shattuck followed in an explanation of the method which had been followed at Harvard for raising money and with suggestions as to the best steps to be taken in the matter. Definite action was then taken in the appointment of a committee of five, with power to add an equal number, on the raising of an unrestricted fund of \$50,000, the committee consisting of Messrs. R. H. Stearns, Wm. A. Rust, E. B. Converse, Alpheus H. Hardy, and Desmond Fitzgerald, Hon. George O. Shattuck being made chairman. Committees were also appointed on the endowment of professorships in English and in modern languages, on the building for the department of science already begun, on a new gymnasium, new dormitories, and for the solicitation of moneys subject to annuities. The chairman of the respective committees were constituted a general committee, consisting of Hon. Geo. O. Shattuck, general Chairman, and Prof. Taylor, Chairman of the Committee on Dormitories; Mr. J. H. Ropes and Prof. Coy, Chairmen respectively of the Committees on Endowment of English and Modern Languages; Prof. Graves on the building for the department of Science, Mr. Marcus Morton of the Gymnasium Committee, and Rev. Rufus F. Tobey of the Committee on Alternative Plan. The proposed endowment for the Professorships in English and Modern Languages each is \$50,000, for the new Gymnasium \$50,000, the entire endowment fund contemplated for the institution being \$325,000.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and concerted action will at once be taken toward the raising of the money, and it is expected that a large amount will be contributed by the alumni, though solicitation will not be confined to them. The need of the Academy for a further endowment fund was spoken of by Dr. Bancroft, and Prof. Coy, Comstock and Graves. The meeting came to a close with a vote of thanks to the Trustees for breaking ground for the erection of the new building for the Science Department.

The scholars of the West Church Sabbath School have subscribed \$7.00 toward the "Andover Cottage." Isn't this a hint for other Sunday Schools.

And now after the starting of a "Haverhill Cottage" comes word of a "New London Cottage," with the first contribution of \$300. Let the good work go on!

Fourth of July.

The citizens' meeting in the Town House, Wednesday night, in regard to a Fourth of July celebration in town, was attended by some thirty people, not a very large crowd, but they were all enthusiastic to have something going on here on that day. M. A. Clement called the meeting to order. Barnett Rogers was chosen chairman, and John N. Cole, secretary. Remarks were made by several, and finally a committee of six was selected to solicit subscriptions, to report at another meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Town House, when it is hoped there will be a larger number present. The committee as elected, is composed of M. A. Clement, W. F. Gledhill, George C. Lyle, John W. Bell, Barnett Rogers, and Joseph F. Coffe who also was elected treasurer. Some three hundred dollars at least will be needed, and it seems as though that amount ought to be raised. The result of the soliciting committee's report will be looked forward to with interest. Thirty-five dollars were subscribed among those present, and there is a balance of about thirty-five dollars in the bank, left over from the last celebration. This amount will make a good beginning, and there ought to be patriotism enough in town to swell this to the amount needed.

Why NOT use the best. The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap, it always gives satisfaction.

Communication.

Mr Editor: As one of the guests at the Rectory on the second, will you allow me to speak in your columns of the beauty of that occasion?

Some may have greeted friends on their fiftieth nuptial anniversary. This added decade to the married life of Dr. and Mrs. Towle marks it with an added beauty. A time we can never forget. A time in any life we may never see again. It will linger in memory surrounded by a halo of beauty of flowery fragrance.

The profusion and variety of flowers from a large circle of friends were artistically arranged in Mrs. Palmer's parlors. Hot houses and green houses of town and city yielded their tribute to this rare event. What more suitable and significant than gifts of flowers to this Bride of sixty years ago? She, whose grace and beauty adorned the higher circles of our land so many years ago? Her cultured taste is shown in the paintings that hang on the walls of her children's homes, and she still delights to sit before her easel with palette and brush in hand. Like a fragile flower she seemed. So sweet, with flowers all about her! Dainty lace about her neck and on her snowy hair. Her fine features attenuated by the wear of years and delicate health. I marvelled not that one of her children said "Mother is lovely to-day is she not?"

The Groom stood near her chair, as always to shield and protect. With all his long life in business and public office, he had not forgotten the first day just sixty years ago, distinct as if it had been yesterday!

Though a time for congratulations to the honored couple and to their children (Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Towle) it was not a time for the light-heartedness and merriment of sixty years ago. Then life was around and before them. Now what a large part is behind, in the past! This mere fact awed us as we thought of this wedded life. Sixty years of memory—joys and sorrows—hopes and fears, disappointments and fruitions, marshalled up by years for memory's revision. The thronging recollections of family events, the world's passing, history, friendships that had come and gone. Who that greeted the young couple then is here to greet them now?

Glad and grateful words seemed called for, but words were too gross for thought's expression. Only the flowers could rightly tell the tender tremulous joy of those who looked on Father and Mother as still here, to honor and love! The cluster of beautiful roses in the Bride's lap, and the beauty, and fragrance of flowers all around could tell better than our speech how much we enjoyed the exceeding beauty of this occasion. And did not the flowers whisper to Dr. and Mrs. Towle better than poor speech, our best wishes for the years that remain? Andover, Mass.

Sunday Services for June 14.

SOUTH CHURCH.—10.30 A. M. Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the Andover Academy graduates. Sunday School at noon. Evening Service at 7.15.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Morning service at 10.30. Rev. Frederic Palmer will preach. Evening Service at 7.15.

FREE CHURCH.—Sermon at 10.30 by Rev. F. A. Wilson. Sunday School concert at 6 p.m.

CHAPEL.—Morning at 10.30. Vesper Service at 4.30. Prof. Smyth will preach.

WEST CHURCH.—Preaching service at 10.30 by Rev. Frederic W. Greene. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening at 7 in the vestry, also in Osgood and Abbott districts.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. D. E. Croft, of New Bedford. Prayer service at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.—Services at 8.30 A.M. and 3.30 P.M. 10.30 A.M. High Mass and sermon by Rev. J. J. Ryan.

Advised Letters.

The following is the list of unclaimed letters advertised June 8, 1891.

Donnelly, Sarah J. Smith, Margaret W. Harvey, P. B. Sprague, Hon. W. B. Mann, Annie Sullivan, Mr. (Painter) Nichols, Jennie Tufts, Prof. Wright, Edgar G. Osgood, Eliz. White, Mrs. A. A.

Births.

In North Andover, May 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Costello.

In North Andover, June 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corbett.

In Andover, June 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Greig.

Deaths.

In Ballardvale, June 7, Mrs. Mary M. Herrick, aged 60 years, 7 months, 8 days.

In North Andover, June 4, of a gripe, John Plummer Foster. Aged 73 years.

How's This.

We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Wadling, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

PEDRICK & CLOSSON
Manufacturers and Dealers in

12

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

CANADA MOURNS THE LOSS OF HER GREAT PREMIER.

The End Was Peaceful, the Statesman Dying Almost in Accordance with an Old-Express Wish—Canada Mourning.

OTTAWA, June 8.—Sir John Macdonald died at 10:15 Saturday night. He had been sinking rapidly since noon. Before 5 o'clock in the afternoon he became unconscious, and his death was momentarily expected from that time until the end.

Toward that sick chamber at Kensington public thought had been directed for the past ten days and the sympathy of the nation has been out in a greater degree as the picture presented grew darker and more pathetic. From all parts of the Dominion, and from the sovereign herself, came tender messages of condolence and anxious inquiries as to the aged statesman's condition. To all but one answer could be given—the end might be delayed, but was inevitable.

The beginning of the end came Friday morning. The premier had slept the greater part of the night, and his restlessness had given place to quiet that was significant. Throughout the day this somnolence continued. The afternoon bulletin from the physicians at the bedside announced that the premier's strength was rapidly diminishing, and then all hope fled. As the afternoon slowly waned

Profound Stillness Reigned at Kensington. No sounds were permitted to enter the sick room where the struggle with death was going on.

The scene at Kensington after nightfall was impressive in its solemnity. There were more lights in the windows, but no sound broke the stillness of the night. Up to midnight anxious groups gathered upon the lawn and spoke in whispers of the dying patient's condition.

At 9 o'clock Friday evening Sir John's heart failed in its work, and he sank so low that for some time he seemed to have ceased to live. He rallied feebly, and fought his way back to the weakest hold on life a man could have. His stupendous vitality was making a grand struggle.

At midnight the callers had all departed and correspondents were left to watch the night out alone. The hours were slowly on.

The light of a new day brought with it nothing to relieve the anxious suspense. There was no change in the patient's condition. A little more frail, a little more slender, had grown the thread that bound the spirit to its earthly tabernacle. That was all.

The Premier Was Unconscious. His limbs were numb, and there was nothing to mark that life was not extinct, save the feeble fluttering of the pulse and the almost imperceptible breathing. The family had been gathered about the bedside all night.

There was no bulletin from the physicians Saturday morning. Nothing could be said beyond what had already been given out. It was a matter of time, perhaps moments, perhaps hours. The scenes of the morning and afternoon were but counterparts of Friday. The same hushed stillness, the same anxiety, the same suspense.

At 3 o'clock the physicians concurred in the opinion that the premier could not live until 4 o'clock, and again they err. The action of the patient's heart at times during the evening was so feeble that Sir John was believed to be dead. Once the family gathered at the bedside under the impression that the end had come, but it proved to be another of the dreaded sinking spells which in succession had left the aged statesman with less and less vitality. Not since 5 o'clock Friday afternoon had any substantial liquid nourishment passed his lips.

Death came to the aged premier almost in accordance with his desire. He frequently expressed

A Wish to Die Like Chatham, who fell in an apoplectic fit in the house of lords on April 1, 1773, at the conclusion of a great speech on a motion to acknowledge the independence of the United States, and was borne home to die a few weeks afterward. While the stroke came to Sir John with less of dramatic effect, it nevertheless came when he was fulfilling his duties, for he was working and discussing affairs up to the moment that the blow fell.

It has been learned that Sir John had an attack of what appeared to be paralysis a week before the fatal stroke. Only the day before the last attack Sir John Thompson remonstrated with him, and asked him to give up his arduous duties, and take the portfolio of president of the council, which was vacant. The premier replied: "I'll let you know to-morrow what I will do." When that to-morrow came the premier was in the midst of

A Struggle with the Grim Reaper. It was very evident at 10 o'clock Saturday night that the end was near at hand. The household was summoned to the death chamber. Lady Macdonald stood by the side of her noble husband, and around her gathered the members of the family. Her face showed traces of weary watching and long suspense. She bore up bravely. Bells of the city were tolled to convey the intelligence to the thousands who were awaiting this signal that the beloved premier was no more.

Lady Macdonald is now prostrated with grief.

Death Came Peacefully at 10:15 o'clock. The premier was conscious to the last. The pulse fluttered, the breath came shorter, then all was still.

Bishop Brooks.

NEW YORK, June 8.—At the office of The Churchman it was announced yesterday that Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks had been approved by the standing committee of twenty-seven dioceses, and is declared elected to the bishopric of Massachusetts. The bishops will not vote individually for the confirmation of Dr. Brooks' election. The date of the vote probably will be made known some time within a week.

The William Clark Thread Mill. Profits, June 6.—Operations preparatory to the erection of the plant of the William Clark Thread company have begun at Westley. A brick building 300x100 will be put up next to the water side, and a twelve-acre piece of land. It will accommodate 40,000 spindles, but only 25,000 will be run at first.

A Sensational Trial. PITTSBURG, June 11.—Five young Presbyterian clergymen were expelled yesterday by the Reformed Synod for various alleged offenses, and they were immediately invited to join the United Presbyterian church.

Vermont's Tobacco Crop. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Vermont raised 70,518 pounds of tobacco during the census year. Windham county producing 70,397 pounds. The crop was worth \$743 to the thirty-seven planters.

THE WEATHER FOR MAY

Influenced in New England by Light Cyclonic Area—Season Was Above, but Checked by Lack of Sunshine.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.—The weather for May, 1891, as determined by the observers of the New England Meteorological society, was cool, dry and cloudy. Light cyclonic areas influenced the weather during the month, only one of them being of marked energy, and none severe with high winds. There were no strong or rapid barometric changes, and the pressure remained near the normal throughout the month. One of the cyclonic areas developed over New England and passed easterly up our coast; one came up the coast and faded over New England; one passed easterly over New England in the form of a long trough-like depression; four passed from the lakes to the north of New England, and one, the 5th of the month, and the only one of energy, was formed over the New Jersey coast by one storm from off the Florida coast and another from over the lakes. It pressed up our coast on the 16th and 17th, giving heavy rains and thunderstorms on the 16th, and rain with snow on the 17th, accompanied by moderately high winds.

The temperature for the month was about one degree below the normal. The days were generally warm, but the nights were very cool, and the temperature ranges were strong and well marked. The minimum temperatures occurred on the morning of the 6th, while the whole United States were covered by a large cyclonic area, and frosts occurred on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. Low temperatures, with moderate frosts, occurred on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, while on the 19th a severe frost was experienced throughout New England. Much damage was done by this "frost" to fruit trees in the southern Connecticut valley, and to early strawberries in Massachusetts. Damaging frosts were also felt on the 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th. The maximum temperatures were generally on the 10th or 11th, the temperatures recorded being over 80 degrees, except along the immediate coast. At Westboro, Mass., over 90 degrees was recorded on each of those days. High temperatures occurred also on the 14th, 23d and 31st.

The month opened with the spring several days ahead of the average, but the cool, dry weather and lack of sunshine had served to check vegetation, so that it is probably now about the average.

THE AXE WILL FALL

And Many Employees of the Census Office Will Soon Be Out of a Job.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—There is consternation in the various branches of the census office. It grows out of the fact that the money appropriated to carry on the work is running so low that it is necessary to reduce the force. It is hinted that between now and July 1 the force is to be reduced 1000, which takes in quite a large number of the original appointees, and nearly all of those who were recently given a three months' appointment. This information was imparted Saturday by Chief Clerk Childs, on being asked to transfer a number of the clerks to the regular list, or reappoint them for another three months' term. He replied that it was impossible to do so, and that on the expiration of the time there would not be any new ones appointed. This state of affairs will delay the work of the office considerably, and will necessitate an extra appropriation to complete it.

MAINE'S PROHIBITORY LAW

Denounced by Hotel Keepers—Their Attitude Toward Politicians.

WATERVILLE, Me., June 8.—The seventh annual convention of the Maine Hotel Keepers' association was held in this city yesterday. One hundred and twenty-five were in attendance. Williston Grinnell of Seaside was elected president, E. C. Sweet of Portland vice president, W. H. McDonald of Farmington secretary and treasurer. The prohibitory law was roundly denounced and a formal resolution unanimously adopted pledging members of the association to disregard political affiliations and party lines and support such men only for legislative offices as will unqualifiedly pledge themselves in favor of the repeal of the present law and the reestablishment of the so-called prohibitory amendment, as well as the support of local option and high license. A banquet, with speeches, was held at the Elmwood hotel in the evening.

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES.

They Cause Much Loss and Uneasiness in Northern Maine.

BANGOR, June 10.—Forest fires have been raging at Sunk Hase and in Aroostook county. A fierce fire is raging in the woods north of Monticello village, Aroostook county. It started Sunday afternoon, with the wind blowing directly toward the village. At one time it seemed that the whole place would be destroyed. Several houses in the village took fire, but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done. The wind is reviving the fire and everybody is hauling water. There is great anxiety among the people.

There are extensive forest fires in the vicinity of the Upper Enchanted pond and on Hallow's mountain. The region, for a radius of thirty miles, is completely enveloped in dense clouds of smoke that is almost suffocating. It is feared that all the dams on Parlin stream, and also the lumber camps there, and on Upper Enchanted pond will be destroyed. Nothing but rain will keep the fires from spreading.

Sir Gordon-Cumming Married.

LONDON, June 11.—Sir William Gordon-Cumming, married Miss Florence J. Garner, a New York belle.

The conclusion of the baccarat suit furnishes the London papers with a text for long and in some cases very strongly expressed articles, in which all the parties to the scandal are censured severely.

What Will Rev. Sam Say?

DENVER, June 11.—A telegram received here from Ogden, states that the committee appointed by the Methodist Episcopal conference to advise Rev. Sam. Jones' accounts, have discovered a shortage of \$1000. It was decided to leave the entire matter with the Georgia conference for settlement.

Ten Years for Manslaughter.

BOSTON, June 11.—Frank Nilsen pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter of Louis Johnson on the night of May 16, in the superior criminal court and was sentenced by Judge Dunbar to ten years in state prison at hard labor.

Students Heavily Fined.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.—Twenty-five Harvard students were brought before the police court yesterday and each fined \$65, making a total of \$1625, for violating the liquor law at the Alpha Delta Phi club.

Moving On.

LONDON, June 6.—The Behring sea bill passed the first reading in the house of lords.

A MOST BRUTAL MURDER.

NEW BEDFORD SHOT TO DEATH STATE OF EXETER.

Mutilated Remains of Peter E. Johnson, a Local Hero, Found Hidden Beneath a Boat—A Suspected Party Under Arrest.

NEW BEDFORD, June 10.—New Bedford was yesterday the scene of one of the most brutal murders ever committed, in this vicinity. First came the intelligence that the body of a man had been found on Egg Island. Upon investigation it was found that a man had been foully dealt with in a boat which had gone ashore on the island, and when this intelligence reached the city the news spread like wildfire. The fact that the victim was Peter E. Johnson, a Pay-keed Indian, one of the heroes at the disaster of the steamer City of Columbus, which went ashore on Gay Head, Jan. 18, 1884, only added to the excitement which prevailed.

The suspected murderer is a stranger with whom Johnson became acquainted yesterday afternoon in a liquor saloon.

Joseph Hemell was the first to discover the body. His story is substantially as follows: "This morning, in company with George Frates, we were hailed by a man who stood off the bowhead, that extended seaward for half a mile beyond the island. He said he wanted to be taken ashore to get assistance to float his fishing boat. He offered us \$1.50, and we took him ashore. Just before reaching the Fairhaven shore the stranger jumped from the boat and waded ashore, where he told us he had no money with him, but would pay later and asked us to go back and look after his boat."

"This we did, and we learned for the first time the horrible truth. Under the bottom of the boat was the body of Johnson."

The sight of which I shall never forget. The man was terribly hacked about the head. We then put back to Fairhaven and notified the authorities." Constable Joshua Delano, in company with Selectman John I. Bryant, went to the scene of the murder, which is about 1½ miles from the south shore of Fairhaven. The body was found as described.

Medical Examiner Taylor of New Bedford was sent for and when he reached the island, the body was identified as that of Peter E. Johnson. Papers in a satchel found in the cabin of the boat settled this without a doubt. They were pension papers, and bore the name of "Peter E. Johnson," company I, 4th volunteers, Mass.

Word has been received here from Taunton, by telephone, that a man, giving the name of Charles Lawrence, and answering the description of the supposed murderer, was arrested late last night and lodged in the police station.

The man admitted having been off in a boat with an Indian and a colored man, but further than that he would not talk.

TAUNTON, Mass., June 11.—The man arrested in this city Tuesday night on suspicion of being the murderer of Peter E. Johnson, the Gay Head Indian, whose body was found on Egg Island, New Bedford harbor, was interviewed by a reporter. He said that his name was Charles Maraden, and that he was a native of Lawrence, but he had recently lived in Boston, his mother now residing on Hudson street in that city. He is about 36 years of age and unmarried.

Last Saturday night he went to New Bedford to visit a woman, and on Monday afternoon, while in a saloon, he met Peter Johnson and George Fletcher, both Gay Head Indians. They drank together, and upon the proposition of Johnson they went off in the catboat. Beside what liquor they had drank, they had a quart of rum on board. Maraden went to sleep in the cuddy of the boat, and the last thing he remembers was that Peter was handling the boat, and that the two Indians got into a quarrel, but he did not hear the end of it. When he came to from a drunken stupor he found himself on Egg Island alone, and the boat high and dry. When questioned as to the blood on his coat, he said that when he laid down in the cuddy he removed his coat, and as there was blood all over the boat, he supposed that the garment was spattered with it. He protests his innocence of the crime. He was taken to New Bedford.

Devastating Fires.

QUEBEC, June 9.—Millions of dollars' worth of property in this province, including hundreds of miles of valuable standing timber, are threatened with destruction by the devastating fires that are raging on both sides of the St. Lawrence and in the Saguenay and Lake St. John districts. The loss already known amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Want of rain for weeks past, has so dried the woods that human efforts are powerless to check the spread of the fires, and nobody knows where the destruction will stop.

The Y. M. C. A. Training School.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 11.—The fifth commencement exercises of the International Young Men's Christian association training school were held at Hope church last evening. At a meeting of the trustees G. D. Chamberlain of this city was made treasurer to fill the vacancy, and several additions made to the list of correspondents and trustees. It was decided to erect buildings, costing with furnishings and land, \$123,000.

The Itata Is Ours.

IQUIQUE, Chile, via GALVESTON, June 5. The steamship Itata has arrived here from Tocopilla and has been delivered over to the American warships now here. The Charleston is expected to have arrived from Africa.

With the Itata were handed over to the American warships all the arms she took on board off San Diego. These consist of 5000 rifles.

Thirteen Unlucky Horses.

MERIDEN, Conn., June 10.—Thomas O'Brien's lively stable was badly damaged by fire yesterday morning. Thirteen horses perished. Considerable damage was done to surrounding buildings. The total loss is about \$6000. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

Behring Sea Bill Passed.

LONDON, June 5.—The bill providing for the issuing of an order in council for a close season in the Behring sea seal fisheries passed its third reading in the house of commons yesterday.

Prison for Ballot Box Stuffers.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The New Jersey supreme court affirmed the conviction of the Hudson county ballot box stuffers and offenders against the election laws in other ways.

Death of a Chief Justice.

QUEBEC, June 10.—Sir Andrew Stuart, chief justice of the superior court, died last evening at his residence, Mt. Pleasant, after a long illness. He was 72 years old.

ISAAC SAWTELL'S PLEA.

Was Present at the Murder of His Brother, But Denies Doing the Deed.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 8.—Isaac Sawtell has put on record with the governor and council of this state the story of how his brother Hiram was killed. He has also made a plea to the same officials that he is not guilty of the crime for which he is now under sentence of death, has cited circumstances and facts to show that the jury which convicted him was prejudiced against him, and amends that the evidence on which they found him guilty did not prove him so beyond a reasonable doubt.

He has presented a declaration to the executive powers of the state which he but attracts the attention of the thousands of persons of New England who took so much interest in the crime at the time it was committed. Not only does the document invite serious attention, but it has been the subject of much thought by those who have read it, and it has to some extent influenced their opinion of the convicted man's guilt.

Whether the statements in general which are made in the paper are true or not Isaac Sawtell alone knows, but looked at in whatever light it may be, the whole argument is a well prepared document.

This declaration—for it is more than a statement or confession, even—is now in the hands of a councillor from one of the northern districts of the state. It is guarded with great care. No public notice of those most vitally interested are allowed to see it, and the matter up to last evening was secretly not more than half a dozen.

Perhaps the most interesting point in the tale is Isaac's explanation of the whereabouts of his brother's head. He says that it was thrown into the Atlantic ocean from the deck of one of the Portland boats by the man who shot Hiram, on the night of the next day after the murder was committed.

CROPS IN NEW YORK.

Reports from the Western Portion of the State are Very Discouraging.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9.—The Democrat and Chronicle has authentic reports from forty-eight fruit-growing districts of western New York, which gives a most discouraging outlook for fruit this season. The apple crop is again, for the third successive year, almost a complete failure. Of 6000 trees in one Wayne county orchard only 800 blossomed. Reports from Lockport, Medina, Albion, Batavia, Attica and Mt. Morris all tell the same story of short crop. In the Tonawanda valley frosts have destroyed the entire crop. Niagara county will not have a fifth of an average crop because of frosts and apparent exhaustion of the trees. The crop of Bartlett pears will be insignificant. A fair yield of DeChesse d'Angouleme pears and a good crop of white cherries, in some localities may be looked for. The season's outlook for fruit is very dark. The apple crop is again, for the third successive year, almost a complete failure. Of 6000 trees in one Wayne county orchard only 800 blossomed. 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PERMANENCY.

A lover carved upon a bit of stone the lady's name, and set there a monument to the rock was the monument to her, erected by a lover in eternal time.

And yet the power that his spirit stirred, the while he cut her name and fluted name, the monument was more than the stone. The first and noblest of the world's monuments.

—Richard E. Burton in Harper's Weekly.

RAIN.

"If it rains," said Grandmother Croker — "if it rains while I am in church send Billy with the umbrella."

"I will," said my sister.

"My own umbrella, mind," continued Miss Croker. "I don't want any of your little silk umbrellas sent after me. I've worn my silver gray bonnet without getting a spot on it, and I don't want to spot it now."

And Aunt Croker gathered up her voluminous black silk skirts—how many breadths did she have put into those skirts, I wonder—and walked out at the door, while I, dutifully paying for her sister and her own, dandled my sister's baby at the parlor window and watched her elephantine progress up the street.

Neither my sister nor myself was heathens. We usually attended divine worship, but when Aunt Croker visited us we were obliged to remain at home Sunday morning, because of the elaborate dinner that must be prepared. Miss Croker always made out a bill of fare for Sundays, and as my sister was her own cook it made the day a busy one. When my brother-in-law was away, as a traveling salesman must be, cold mutton and pie, or something of the sort, sufficed us for Sundays, but such fare could not be presented to Aunt Croker. Soup, fish, roast, entrees, dessert and black coffee were on the list today. Fortunately, my sister was a very good cook, but it was rather an expensive style of living, and Aunt Croker's visits were costly luxuries.

However, we were a hospitable family, and Aunt Croker—who was worth half a million—had declared that if I continued to please her while she lived I should be the heir to her large fortune when she was obliged to leave it behind her.

My sister thought much more of this than I did myself. I was young and by no means mercenary, while the young wife, who had already known what it was to struggle to make the two ends meet, understood the value of money.

"Why can't the old lady take her blue gamp with her?" I said, as I wandered into the kitchen with the baby.

"Why should I have to make an exhibition of myself? There is nothing like that umbrella out of a museum. I expect to be hooded some day when I appear with it."

"Don't let your stand in the way of your solid interests, Billy," said my sister, without ceasing to beat some eggs that she had beaten into a bowl.

"You know how kind Auntie's intentions are to you."

"But why? Because I am to have what she can't use some day, must I lug an umbrella like that about now?" said I. "Why can't I take a decent one? It's tyranny, Jane, and you know it."

"Dear auntie is so stout that even an umbrella is a burden to her," said Jane.

"If she wouldn't eat so much she wouldn't be so enormous," I said.

"Jane, I've a mind to mutiny. There comes the rain. Just my luck, I won't go after her."

"You must," said Jane.

"Then I'll take another umbrella," said I.

"You'll make her angry if you do," said Jane. "Oh, Billy, what is a little mortification now to the comfort of having money every day? You can carry ten little silk umbrellas with gold heads if you want to them."

I laughed aloud.

"Oh, you know what I mean," said Jane hysterically. "I can't stop to express myself correctly. Don't throw away your chances."

On the whole I thought I had better not. And as the downfall continued I put on my hat, seized the obnoxious gamp and took my way toward the church which Aunt Croker favored with her presence. I hoped to arrive exactly in time to meet my grandaunt at the church porch, but Jane's clock was fast, as it generally was. I had half an hour to spare, and I determined to occupy it in walking about.

Accordingly I sauntered down a side street and reached a certain station of the elevated railway. Just as a train stopped overhead with the usual clang and clatter, and the stream of passengers came pouring down. The last of the procession was a girl in a pink bonnet. I thought, and think still, that she was the prettiest little creature that I ever saw.

She was a brunette. Her head was beautifully set on her shoulders, her figure was perfect. She wore a costume of pink and black that was extremely bewitching. Her little feet, in wonderful little boots, seemed just ready to dance. Her delicately gloved hands were charming. Her waist was not in the least like the Venus de Medici's. All sorts of little trifles swung at her belt, all sorts of little bangles jingled at her wrists. Wonderful pins were thrust through her black hair; jewels glimmered at the lobes of her pretty pink tipped ears. It was a charming picture; at which I was utterly unable to keep myself from gazing with admiration as she lingered under the shelter of the stair foot.

Taking from her pocket a tiny lace handkerchief, she made preparations to

wipe her eyes. "It is only a handkerchief," said my sister, "but it is only a handkerchief, or something."

There were no hats, and none of the ones on in the right direction, but the woman, side with me very good walking, and I still rejoiced. So on we trotted, and my hand grew more completely numb, and I began to express my admiration in words. Evidently she did not dislike a compliment. Hope arose within my heart. It was love at first sight with me. Perhaps it might be also with her. I bent lower over her. I ventured to pass the small hand on my arm against the lapel of my coat.

"Angel," I murmured.

She laughed a little.

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"Your mother?" I exclaimed. "How fortunate!"

"And James, too, I declare," said the lady.

"The brother, of course," I commented. We approached and they turned.

"I want to know," cried the old lady. "You did come."

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"We didn't think you would," said the old lady. "And what do you suppose James did? Lost his umbrella overboard on the ferryboat. It didn't rain much when we landed, but just as we got here it came down like knives and forks."

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We had stepped under the shed and I had closed the gamp. She now took it from me.

"There's an umbrella that keeps off the rain, James," said she.

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I smiled, for was not her brother? She had not introduced me. She was no doubt feeling a little embarrassed. No matter, I must help her out.

"It's an absurd old thing," said I.

"But I esteem myself fortunate to have had it with me."

I intended to convey to him the joy it had afforded me to be useful to his sister, but he only remarked as he opened it:

"Yes, any kind of an umbrella is better than none in this sort of weather. I say, we'd best get on." He extended his elbows, one to my charmer, the other to the old lady. "Come along, wife," he said, "some along mother-in-law. This is as good as a church. We'll get under it, under it, all the way."

And he stepped out into the road with his companions on his arms, and my aunt's umbrella spreading like a tent over the whole party.

"Obliged to you for taking care of my wife," he said over his shoulder as he strode away.

"Goodby, Mr. Sapley!" called my charmer, and they left me standing in the doorway.

"His wife," was my first thought. For a while it floated out the memory of my aunt's umbrella, but that at last was forgotten, and I followed my companion. It was gone, and I felt that I should never see it again. No present, let me repeat, that I never did. The rain came down more than ever and continued to pour violently. Evidently it was of no use to walk. I ran to the ferryhouse, I caught a boat, I crossed the ferry and then discovered that I was out of change, walked the rest of the distance, and reached home soaked to the bones, the water dripping from my hat brim, but with my first great misadventure completely formulated ready to utter.

"Where have you been, Billy?" cried Jane, in horror. "Dear aunt came home quite soaked from church."

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"But what does it all mean?" said Jane.

Here my aunt, in a large dressing gown, with a glass of something hot in her hand, appeared at the door of the next room.

"Yes, what does it mean?" she asked.

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"Oh, my poor dear Billy!" sobbed Jane.

"Poor dear, indeed!" cried Aunt Croker. "Such an awful falsehood, when I saw him with my own eyes walking down the street with a painted thing, not a bit better than she should be, on his arm, and both of 'em grinning. It's she that has my umbrella, and he cannot deny it."

I felt that I could not, and as I was really quite ill, retired to bed.

The next day my aunt returned home, refusing to bid me goodby. Shortly I sent to her residence the handsomest silk umbrella that I could afford to purchase. She returned it unopened. In fact, she never forgave me, and when she departed this life shortly afterward left all her property to a charity in a codicil to the will that made me her heir.

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My sister thought much more of this than I did myself. I was young and by no means mercenary, while the young wife, who had already known what it was to struggle to make the two ends meet, understood the value of money.

"Why can't the old lady take her blue gamp with her?" I said, as I wandered into the kitchen with the baby.

"Why should I have to make an exhibition of myself? There is nothing like that umbrella out of a museum. I expect to be hooded some day when I appear with it."

"Don't let your stand in the way of your solid interests, Billy," said my sister, without ceasing to beat some eggs that she had beaten into a bowl.

"You know how kind Auntie's intentions are to you."

"But why? Because I am to have what she can't use some day, must I lug an umbrella like that about now?" said I. "Why can't I take a decent one? It's tyranny, Jane, and you know it."

"Dear auntie is so stout that even an umbrella is a burden to her," said Jane.

"If she wouldn't eat so much she wouldn't be so enormous," I said.

"Jane, I've a mind to mutiny. There comes the rain. Just my luck, I won't go after her."

"You must," said Jane.

"Then I'll take another umbrella," said I.

"You'll make her angry if you do," said Jane. "Oh, Billy, what is a little mortification now to the comfort of having money every day? You can carry ten little silk umbrellas with gold heads if you want to them."

I laughed aloud.

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FERTILIZERS.

Stockbridge Manures, Bowker's Hill and Drill Phosphates.

BRECK'S ODORLESS LAWN DRESSING

Ground and Dissolved Bone

GROCERIES and DRY GOODS,

CROCKERY WARE,

SMITH & MANNING,

Essex Street, - Andover, Mass.

THE EDITH AND ELIZA

LEAD AND SILVER MINES

BELT MOUNTAINS OF MONTANA.

Within ninety days the tunnel will be completed. Six mining experts have pronounced these two properties the most promising silver-lead producers in the entire State of Montana. They agree that when the tunnel is completed, it will show, by development, one and one-half million tons of lead carbonate ore.

Only enough of the treasury stock of this Company has been put upon the market to meet the expenses of putting in the tunnel. It is confidently expected that developments now being made will place the remaining treasury stock at a figure many times the price at which only a limited number of shares will at present be sold.

Capital stock one million dollars, divided into one million shares of the par value of one dollar per share.

For the next ninety days, this stock, which is full paid, and non-assessable, will be sold at the following prices:

All cash, fifty cents per share.

Part cash, sixty cents per share, payments to be made as follows: \$10.00 Part cash, sixty cents per share, and three cents per share per month for seven consecutive months.

No forfeiture for default of monthly payments, if future payments are cancelled, and stock taken for amount already paid.

Send for maps and reports of assays and experts.

The New England and Belt Mountain Mining Co.

P. O. BOX 1222, BOSTON, MASS.

Ivers & Pond Pianos.

Have you seen the new patent SOFT-STOP in our Uprights? It makes them practically noiseless. Pianos wear many times longer without becoming metallic in tone, if our SOFT-STOP is used while practising. It cannot be attached to old pianos, but we will take the old in exchange for new at fair values. Systems of payment to suit convenience. LOW PRICES FOR FIRST-CLASS PIANOS. Catalogue and full information free by mail, or, if convenient, visit our Warerooms. Write us a postal.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO., Masonic Temple, 123 Tremont St., Boston.

T. A. HOLT & CO.

ANDOVER AND NO. ANDOVER

Headquarters for Flour and Grain.

A large line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rubber Footwear

always on hand.

Wilton Lackaye tells an amusing little incident of Miss Rehan. He found quite as charming a lady as actress, and one day during a wait in the rehearsal, as they were chatting together, he asked in an offhand tone: "Are you a quick study?"

"Oh, yes," she answered.

"How long do you think it will take you to learn to like me?" he said.

"About or present!" she retorted so quickly that Mr. Lackaye says, "That floored me and I didn't ask any more questions."—New York Sun.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Rev. Elias Hodge has prepared to observe Children's Day by a special sermon in the Methodist Church, Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, and a Sabbath School concert in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject is "Heaven."

In a game of base ball in Lawrence Saturday afternoon, a picked nine were defeated by the Printers' Club by a score of 17-10.

Rev. Charles Noyes will address Wyona Lodge at the public meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Miss Alice Godfrey has returned to her home in Canada, N. H. for the summer.

Mr. Richard Howes of Portland, Ore., with his sister Miss Rebecca Howes, of Salem, Mass., sent Sunday at the home of Mr. Frank Tisdale. Mr. Howes who has been making a visit of six weeks to friends in the East returned this week.

One of the younger generation who resides with his parents on Union Heights, while out strolling with his father recently, was lifted up so as to see the eggs in a robin's nest. The little fellow gazed a moment at the eggs and having hitherto only seen hen's eggs shook his head wonderingly and said, "Oh papa, they ain't ripe yet."

By some means a large quantity of newly housed coal caught fire in the boiler room of the worsted yarn mill on Sutton Street, Sunday. It was discovered before it had burned very deeply into the coal bed, and by overhauling and shoveling considerable of it out of doors, serious damage was prevented to the building.

Charles G. Haaty of Brookfield was visiting friends in town Sunday.

Rev. H. H. Leavitt interested the people of the Congregational Church, Sunday morning, discoursing upon the results of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the Home Missionary Society held at Saratoga last week.

The subject of the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, is "God's care for our daily needs."

Frank W. Abbott leads the meeting of the Epworth League Sunday evening from the topic, "Better than Gold."

The young people under the age of 16 years, accustomed to attend the Congregational Church, were tendered their first annual supper by the Social Committee in the vestry of the church Tuesday evening between the hours of 5.30 and 7.30 o'clock. A fine collation was served and the various numbers included in the following programme delighted all present: Instrumental music, Mary Leavitt; recitation, George Frost; recitation, Lottie Drew; singing, "Evening Thoughts," chorus; recitation, Ella Moulton; recitation, Emily Graham; instrumental music, Maggie Baxter; dialogue, "The Flowers," Lottie Leavitt, Alice Wadlin, Missie Stevens, Bertha Davis; recitation, Lottie Leavitt; singing, "Contentment," chorus; dialogue from "Mother Goose," Anna Field, Walter Burnham; Flora Robinson, Chester Carney; recitation, Emma Bixby; music, Fred Chesley; singing, "Spring-time," chorus; singing, "Kind words can never die," by all present; word of Good-Night, Rev. H. H. Leavitt. Mr. Frank W. Fries conducted the exercises. As the social committee and the animated gathering of children parted company, the former were accompanied by three roving choirs: Mr. F. W. Fries, Mrs. N. P. Frye, Mrs. Moses Merrill, Mrs. Amos Hazelton, Miss Helen Sargent, Mrs. G. H. Perkins, constitute the social committee.

Mrs. N. P. Frye is visiting relatives at Milford, N. H.

Manager William Sutton is renovating the old machinery and adding new machines to Suttons mill in order to keep abreast of the busy season.

The Ladies Improvement Society held a social in the vestry of the Congregational Church, Monday evening. Literary exercises, music, and a collation characterized the enjoyable occasion.

At Salem, N. H., Saturday afternoon, the Perry-Wadlin battery worked excellently in the game Derry vs. Salem. For the latter, Pierce struck out 10 men and for five innings retired 3 men successively. Score 7-4 in favor of Salem.

Next Sabbath before Children's Day, special services devoted to their instruction will be conducted by Rev. H. H. Leavitt at the Congregational Church, to be followed by special exercises in the vestry in the evening at 6.45 o'clock.

The Selectmen have issued the following notice:

JUNE 1, '91, OFFICE OF SELECTMEN, NO. ANDOVER, MASS.
After due notice being given at a hearing held this day by the Selectmen of North Andover, it was voted that the premises on the corner of Second and Main Streets in said North Andover, are a nuisance and dangerous to the public, and it is hereby ordered that the owners of said premises, or owner, be ordered to close and board the doors and windows of said premises, and the same to be done within fourteen (14) days from this date.

BRADFORD H. BARDEN,
EDWARD W. GREENE,
GEORGE L. WEIL,
Selectmen of No. Andover.
A true copy: Attest,
GEORGE L. HARRIS,
Constable of No. Andover.

A Prominent Farmer Reaches the end of his Journey.

Probably to the residents of this and contiguous towns, few men interested in the pursuits of agriculture were more widely known by reputation or otherwise, than Mr. John Plummer Foster of the Pond District.

His parents, Charles and Mable (Chandler) Foster originated from sturdy New England stock, and like them he too was a good representative of the men who gave sterling character and stability to the Andovers. He was born in 1817, and as his parents before him, he was also a life long resident of town. In 1844 he married Sarah Peabody, of Boxford, a most excellent lady, with whom he has since lived happily. He may be referred to as a typical New England farmer, and being thoroughly conversant with scientific principles applied this knowledge to the cultivation of the soil, which in return yielded him plentiful harvests.

Mr. Foster was one of the earliest presidents of the Farmers' Club and was an honored and valued member; from time to time he prepared many papers and essays in connection with various departments of agriculture which were worthy productions. His manner of life was simple and his preference was for quietness and harmony. Sobriety, industry, thrift and integrity culminated in prosperity and commanded him the confidence, respect and good-will of his townsmen. He was a member of no organization either political, religious or fraternal, but was strongly attached to his family. Life drew to a peaceful close at 6.30 o'clock Thursday evening, after a week's illness of la grippe, although he had been unable to attend to active duties for about three years. The surviving relatives are a widow, a brother Mr. Charles W. Foster, a sister Mrs. Eliza Kimball, a daughter Miss Sarah P., and three sons, J. Frank of town, Dr. Horace K., resident physician of Peabody, and Mr. George B., of the Massachusetts National Bank of Boston. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Charles L. Hubbard of the Congregational Church of West Boxford officiating. The bearers were Messrs. James C. Pope, John Barker, W. S. Hughes of town, and John T. Wood of Boxford. A floral pillow, cross, and several calligraphic tributes of honor from the immediate family. Interment at West Boxford.

Festival.

More perfect artistic taste, in the interior adornment of a public hall, upon any festive occasion in town, can hardly be recalled than that displayed in beautifying Stevens' Hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening, the time appointed for the Sale instituted by the Helping Hand Society.

Each department showed the work of deft fingers, and was arranged in a way to present the most pleasing effect to the visitor. Among the features of prominence was an apartment at the right of the entrance, in charge of Miss Minnie Phillips, where Jack and Jill went through a series of amusing evolutions in process of breaking the crowns. In regular order, came the fancy and art tables, at which a thriving trade was conducted; many of the familiar home views from the camera of Miss Susie Stevens, finding ready purchasers. This department was in charge of Miss Mary O. Stevens, Miss Sallie King, and Mrs. John Elliott. The pharmaceutical department, in its decoration of pink and white, was in charge of Miss Fannie Stevens and Moses T. Stevens Jr. Soda and lemonade were the only medicines dispensed at this stand.

The place delightful to all was the platform where afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Samuel D. Stevens, assisted by Miss Helen Stevens, Miss Susie Stevens, and Mrs. Isaac F. Osgood. Graceful palms and field flowers decked the stage, and with the pretty furnishings, made this one of the favorite resorts. Delicate china wares were sold in this department.

In the rear centre of the room was an octagonal flower pagoda, trimmed with stamens of the walnut flowers, ferns, and rushes. Exquisite roses and potted plants were for sale. Miss Olive Reed was assisted by Miss Minnie Foster, in the work of adorning patrons.

The domestic table in the left stage corner of the hall was a source of benefit to many; and was presided over by Mrs. John H. Rea, Mrs. Chas. Farnham, and Mrs. O. N. Foster.

Miss Kate Stevens served at the confectionery booth, which in contrast to the other compartments, was triangular in form; in colors of blue and white.

From within a rural bower of birches and blackberry vines, Miss Lois Blunt refreshed the company with ice cream, her assistant was Miss Mary Prescott; Isaac F. Osgood Jr., Charles Blackford, Harry Foster, and Roland Prescott, named efficiently as waiters.

The soda apparatus was kindly loaned for the occasion by Arthur Bliss, Druggist of Andover.

Hon. N. P. Frye will attend the meeting of the Essex Club, at Young's Hotel, Boston, to-morrow.

Charles, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington of Water Street, died Tuesday evening, aged 9 months. Funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Woodcock has left his position as machinist at the North Andover Mill, and James Holt has accepted the position.

Officer Harris was in Lowell yesterday serving notices to parties interested in the Condon estate.

The hearing before the County Commissioners Monday, in regard to locating the bounds of Sutton Street, was continued until Wednesday, July 1st. In the meantime, Engineer Hale of Lawrence will map out the road in its present position, and due notice of the hearing will be sent to the railroad officials.

The Helping Hand Society will elect officers next week.

Funeral services over the remains of Nellie Florence, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Meserve, were held at the late home, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Elias Hodge, officiating. Members of her Sabbath School class sang two hymns, "Asleep in Jesus" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." At the cemetery in West Parish, Haverhill, a service of prayer was conducted by Rev. Mr. Lowell of the Congregational Church. Messrs. Arthur Meserve of town, Frank Meserve, C. F. Allen, and Sam. Allen of Haverhill, were the bearers. There was a profusion of floral tributes.

Miss Kate Whitney, of Boston, is making a brief visit at the home of Mr. Geo. G. Davis.

Drs. Charles P. Morrill and F. E. Well attended the meetings of the Massachusetts Medical Society held in Boston, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Selectmen have appointed Friday evening, June 20, as the time for the hearing upon the recent petition of the M. V. H. R. R. It will be held in Stevens Hall at 7.30 o'clock.

The Eben Sutton S. F. R. was out for practice last evening.

Station Agent Bert. Knowles or Machine Shop Depot, has tendered his resignation, to take effect early in July. He will accept a similar position upon the Maine Central line.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars will be held at Salem, June 17. The following were appointed delegates: Messrs. Andrew McLean, William Roberts, Jonas Eastwood, Artemus V. Chalk; alternates, Alice Harris, Edith Albenette, James M. Craig, Jacob Rose.

A Safe Investment.
Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of the purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case when used upon any affection of the throat, lungs or chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Creep, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Arthur Bliss' Drugstore.

How the Lepers Live.
At the leper settlement of Molokai the time hangs very heavily on the hands of even these once loving children of the tropics. Some few, in the first stage of the disease, build cottages, some cultivate taro, tobacco, sugar cane or other plants in small inclosed patches. In the older times they distilled strong and harmful liquors, but this is now, happily, forbidden by law. The age around abounds with all kinds of fish, and the stronger ones pass hours in this favorite pursuit. There are a number of horses at the settlement, too, and sometimes there are horse races, the training for which is an amusement to them for weeks beforehand. The women fish or ride too. As a rule they are not much given to domestic pursuits, though some still make hats and gorgeous quilts with birds and flowers out of colored rags stitched on to the white calico.

But those who can work are almost disinclined to do so by the utter uselessness of their industry. "We are dying," they say. "Why should we waste our time in working to leave good things behind for those who do not care for us?" The Chinese bear off the palm for industry. They plant taro and rice, and establish bread and cake stores, and even make candy for those who have the good fortune to receive money from their friends on the other islands. Of course there are many who from loss of hands or feet are unable to work, and there is the saddest lot. They have literally nothing to do but sleep and smoke, and their lives are unutterably dreary. - Sister Rose Gertrude in Ladies' Home Journal.

Unpleasant Information.
Billy Florence, the actor, when in Chicago related with no littleunction the following tale:

"It occurred to me a number of years ago," he said, "I was on my way with my company from New York. On the train I had struck up an acquaintance with a pretty little girl just entering her teens, and it was not long before we became fast friends, although neither of us knew the other's name."

"Just before we rolled into Chicago I caught her looking very intently at me, and I asked her what she was thinking about. She blushed as if dejected in a guilty act, but upon my repeating the question she said hesitatingly:

"Nothing very much, sir. I was only thinking how much you looked like somebody."

"Who is it?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't like to tell you," she replied. I again asked her to tell me the reason.

"Because," she replied, "he is not a nice man. He is only an actor, and his name is Billy Florence." - Chicago Post.

Specimen Cases.
S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, N. H., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was "disordered," his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.
Ed. Sheppard, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters, and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Arthur Bliss' Drug Store.

Ask your friends about it.
Your distressing cough can be cured. You know it because a cough seldom lasts the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. The remarkable fact has been entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balm. There is no medicine so pure, home so effective. Large bottles 50c. and \$1 at all druggists.

Way Railroad Employees at Mass.
A railroad president said: "I feel kindly enough toward newspaper men to say that they exhibit a good deal of misplaced energy when they undertake to get any information out of the employees of a big railroad company. It may not be generally known that one of the strictest orders that the general manager issues is that of absolute secrecy. The reason why railroad men won't give any information to anybody is that they are quietly instructed by their chief when they take places in the employ of the road to preserve everywhere at all times the most cautious silence concerning things that happen accidentally or in the way of business."

"These orders are not the result of a discretionary feeling on the part of the employee. They are explicit, emphatic and very definite orders that in fact are the first which an employee receives. The reason for these orders is that no matter how carefully an employee may tell a story, he is sure to state things a little out of the way, and say the railroad folk. What the people don't know won't hurt them."

"The same system of no information prevails among the employees of steamship companies. Any man in the employ of a steamship or railroad company that gives out information of any sort, however apparently harmless, of the road's business, is discharged immediately on discovery, and no influence can accomplish his reinstatement. I myself have gone among employees of the road when they didn't suspect my identity and attempted to secure information, but I am glad to say I failed ignominiously." - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Of our own make and will guarantee the best quality at the lowest rates. Our goods will speak for themselves. All we ask is your close examination. - J. A. Dinsmore.

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You will be doubly assisted with our choice line of Musical Instruments. FREE LESSONS with every. Antiquary purchased from our store.

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All Jobbing receives careful and prompt attention.

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A process which destroys moths and Buffalo bugs and their eggs. Removes all germs of sickness left in clothing, bedding, carpets, etc., etc.

Steam Carpet Beating.

Now is the time to engage your Season's ice. It is a well-known fact that impure water makes impure ice. Parties ordering ice out from this clear Lake may be sure of getting the purest and best. Customers supplied by the year. A liberal patronage from the Citizens of Andover respectfully solicited.

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Sunny Slope Poultry Yard

A Few White Leghorn Chickens for sale. Duck Eggs, 75 cents per 12. Both Bores and Plymouth Rocks, 50 cents per 12. Address R. B. SMITH, North Andover Station, Mass.

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LAKE ICE

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Edward Adams,
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TRY ME

I do not rot or injure clothes.
I give a more abundant and richer soil.
I give whiter, clearer and sweeter cloth.
I wash in hard water with satisfaction.
I will do your work with less labor.
I will do two weeks' washing for a
week's.

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the toughest glass.